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Martin Is Top Ball Coach in District

★ ★ Cold Hampers Construction

Construction on four major projects on the Carbondale campus is slightly behind schedule, an SIU spokesman said Friday.

Bad weather seems to be the biggest handicap, according to William A. Volk, associate University architect and construction superintendent.

Volk said that figures could be misleading because so many factors are involved. But he estimated that the Technology, Communications and Classroom Buildings are approximately 5 to 10 per cent behind schedule. Volk said the University Park project is farther behind in progress partly because of a strike during the early stages of construction.

The projects, with the exception of the Technology Building, are expected to be ready for occupancy by fall term.

It is doubtful that the Technology Building will be completed by fall because an excessive amount of equipment will have to be installed after the actual construction is finished.

The weather has cooperated with the contractors with the exception of a couple of cold spells this winter.

Steam heat is being used to allow inside work to continue during cold periods. The heat is provided by the University, but the contractor is responsible for the facilities to conduct the heat from the main arteries.

Overtime work and extra work crews may be used, if necessary, to complete the work on schedule. Extenuating factors including the weather, material arrivals and coordination of the various contractors also may speed the work.

Minor construction is going on at Morris Library, the Physical Plant and various sites on campus.

Gus Bode



Gus says if someone would put skirts on the library books it might be possible to attract the attention of the check-out boys.



COACH GLENN 'ABE' MARTIN

Shaving Less—Enjoying It More?

SIU Beard Buffs Blissfully Bolster Belief That Wearing Whiskers Is Wonderful

Does a college or university have a right to tell students when they have to shave?

Dean Herbert Stoutenberg of Oakland University in Rochester, Mich., thinks so. In fact, he ordered clean faces for all men at Oakland recently and touched off a fizzly furor that was heard on college campuses across the land.

Students at Oakland were joined by students from numerous other schools in protesting this infringement on their freedom.

A number of SIU students gladly expressed their opinions on the subject for the Daily Egyptian.

One in particular, Wilbert R. Martin, felt akin to his bewhiskered Oakland counterparts. An employe at the University cafeteria, Martin was instructed to shave off what was the start of a beard recently.

A spokesman for Slater Food Service, operators of the cafeteria, said neatness is a requirement in a cafeteria job, and there, as with any other position, a person either fits all the needs or finds another job.

He added that Martin's beard was really little more than a three-day thing.

Martin's own idea of being told to cut the beard is: "I think if authorities are going to ban natural things like beards,

they should ban things which have pagan origins like painted toe nails, eye makeup and pierced ears.

It's all a matter of style. Eighty years ago a man would have been out of style with it



a beard. I just wonder if pretty soon eyebrows are going to be out of style."

Some SIU students reacted the same way, others varied. Here are a few ideas the campus populace has on whether the University should try to regulate individual freedoms such as growing beards.

"This is like asking whether Snoopy and wishy-washy Charlie Brown should petition to outlaw Linus's blanket,"

Small-College Honor Based On SIU's 21-1 Record in '64

By Joe Cook

Glenn "Abe" Martin, SIU's baseball coach, has just been named the 1964 Small College Baseball Coach of the year in NCAA District 4.

Martin was picked for the honor by his fellow coaches in the district.

Martin guided the Salukis to an impressive 21-1 record last year, which is the best record by a Saluki baseball team. The Salukis' only loss of the season was to Parsons College. It came in the second game of a doubleheader near the end of the season.

The Salukis rebounded from that loss and went on to defeat Union University, Jackson,

Cellist and Pianist To Play Sunday

Peter L. Spurbeck, cellist, and Robert E. Mueller, pianist, will be presented in a faculty recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

The recital will include Bach's Sonata No. 1 in G major; Reger's Suite No. 2 in D minor, Opus 131; and Tchaikovsky's Variations on a Rocco Theme in A major, Opus 33.

Tenn., for the 4th district championship.

Martin started coaching for Southern in 1938, but did not become baseball coach until 1947.

In 1938 Martin was appointed as assistant football coach to William McAndrew. When McAndrew retired from coaching the following year to devote full attention to his job as athletic director, Martin became head football coach.

For ten years Martin served as head football coach and his teams compiled a 31-42-3 mark. At the same time from 1943-46 he served as Southern's head basketball mentor, and his cagers presented him with a 41-17 record.

In 1943 Martin became athletic director and served in that position for 10 years.

He became baseball coach at Southern in 1947 and has since compiled an impressive 257-123 record.

Abe Martin's outstanding achievements as a coach are:

—In post season competition Martin's 1947 football team finished with an 8-2 record and a victory against North Central College in the first Corn Bowl game.

—His basketball teams finished fourth in the National Association of Inter-Collegiate Athletics in 1945 and took top prize in 1946.

—In 1958 Martin was named to the NAIA Hall of Fame, a coveted tribute paid for outstanding accomplishments in the coaching field.

Coed Charged With Robbery

Mary E. Center, 20, of 1920 Division St., Murphysboro, a student at SIU, was lodged in Jackson County Jail Friday on a charge of armed robbery.

Carbondale Police Chief Jack G. Hazel told the Daily Egyptian Miss Center was arrested as the driver of a car used in a series of three robberies of pedestrians Thursday evening. Three youths, none of whom were students, were also arrested and jailed on robbery charges.

Hazel said the four would drive around town until they saw someone walking alone. The three boys would then get out of the car, grab the pedestrian, and demand his money at knifepoint.

After the first robbery occurred, Hazel said, his department was notified and he requested state police assistance. In addition to the Carbondale police cars and University police, Hazel said, three state police cars joined in the search for the suspects' car. It was halted by University and Carbondale police shortly after the third robbery.

(Continued on Page 8)

Dinners, Dances, Exchanges Head Weekend Activity List

Dances, exchanges, music and banquets lead the weekend social agenda.

A record dance, "Harmonic Rhythm," will be at 9 tonight in the Roman Room of the University Center.

Harmony Weekend will continue with the Male Glee Club

Lutheran Students

Schedule Meetings

The Lutheran Student Association will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Epiphany Lutheran Church for the first of their "Koinonia" meetings.

"Koinonia," the Greek word for fellowship, is the name applied to the LSA activities for this quarter. Evenings of discussion, devotion and recreation will make up the group's activities.

Ginger Whiting, secretary of LSA, asked students needing transportation to call 457-2065 between 9 and 12 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

Pre-Law Club to Meet

Wednesday at Center

The SIU Pre-Law Club will hold a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Activity Room D of the University Center. Business will include election of officers and future programming for the organization.

concert at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. The Military Ball Style Show will also begin at 8 p.m. in the Roman Room of the University Center.

The Agriculture Council is planning its annual banquet to begin at 6:30 tonight in the University Center Ballroom.

Sunday will find exchanges and dances on the listing. Thompson Point is sponsoring a dance to begin at 8 p.m. at Lentz Hall. Forest Hall and 600 Freeman Dorm are cosponsoring a dinner-exchange at both dorms from noon to 4 p.m. Woody Hall and Washington Square are also having an exchange from 8 to 11 p.m. at Woody Hall.

Film 'Intruder in Dust'

To Be Shown at Lentz

The Education Programming Board of Thompson Point will present a movie, "Intruder in the Dust" at 7:30 and 10 tonight at Lentz Hall.

The movie is based on a novel by the same name by William Faulkner and was formerly selected one of the 10 best movies of the year by the National Board of Review.



OPERA STARS IN REHEARSAL - The hero and heroine of the forthcoming production of "Faust" rehearse under the direction of Marjorie Lawrence, research professor of music. Katherine Kimmel of Carbondale will sing the role of Marguerite and Douglas Homer of Carbondale is

cast as one of the alternating performers in the title role. Opera Workshop pianist is Whakyung Choi. The performance of "Faust" will be on Feb. 13 and 14. A dress rehearsal at 2 p.m. on Feb. 12 will be open to area high school students.

Cigar for Coed

Who's Afraid of 'Coffin Nails'? Cigarette Sales Go Up Here

By Stan Nicpon

A cloud of heavy cigarette smoke hung over the Oasis like the smog over Los Angeles. Cigarette butts and ashes spilled out of the ashtrays onto the table tops. Nearby a crumpled newspaper with front page headlines recounting the biggest story in the nation a year ago lay ignored.

That story—the Surgeon General's report on the possible connection between cigarette smoking and lung cancer—indicated that Americans are smoking more now but regretting it less.

As Americans engulfed themselves in smoke, the national manufacturers of cigarettes breathed a sigh of relief. Each manufacturer had

experienced a substantial profit gain. Habit seemed stronger than will power.

Obviously the story got some reaction at SIU. Few individuals gave up smoking completely, some stopped for a brief period, but most kept on puffing away.

Neal L. Dillard, supervisor for Auxiliary Enterprises, said that his figures for the last two consecutive years show a marked increase.

"I feel that students rationalize by saying that they are still young and need not worry about the possible problem. They think it is for the older people to worry about."

"When we were instructed to post warning signs on the vending machines, we felt that cigarette sales would decrease" he added. "They did not."

James Standard, a senior majoring in government, said, "In the past year, I must have quit smoking at least ten times. As soon as I finish this pack, I'll quit again."

Judith Williams, a senior majoring in home economics from Glen Ellyn, when asked if the Surgeon General's report had any effect on her smoking, — asked back, "Who's the Surgeon General?"

Anthony Calabrese, graduate assistant in physical education from Franklin Park,

said, "I just started smoking a pipe last month. People shake me on the back and tell me how terrific my will power is. The funny part about it is that I never smoked a cigarette in my life. I only bought it to look intellectual."

Barbara Van Dyke, a junior majoring in Recreation from Maywood, said, "This cigarette connection to lung cancer is not too logical to me. Cigarettes may make you short-winded, but then again cigarettes are not everything to me. Why doesn't the Surgeon General come out with something on alcohol.... but that's another story."

Kenneth Bartolucci, a senior majoring in marketing from Wheaton, said, "The only thing I worry about is getting out of undergraduate studies. I want to start on my graduate work. I must smoke about two packs a day worrying about college, so I haven't got the time to worry about the bad effects of smoking."

A coed, who wished to remain anonymous, said that she gave up cigarettes and switched to cigars. "I didn't know you aren't supposed to inhale them. I was sick for two days. Now everytime I see cigarettes and cigars, my stomach feels uneasy."

Bedwell, Jones

Fill Credit Posts

Ralph K. Bedwell, director of the SIU Small Business Institute, was elected a board member, and Allan Jones, supervisor of Central Publications, was elected secretary Tuesday at the annual meeting of the SIU Credit Union.

Retaining their positions are David S. McIntosh, president; Max M. Sappenfield, vice president; and Mary S. Cole, treasurer.

Today's Weather showers



Showers and thunder-showers turning to snow late today. High in the 40s.

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WOMAN STRAIT

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UNITED ARTISTS

DAILY EGYPTIAN
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Weekend Activities Guide

Saturday

Movie Hour will feature: "The Bravados" at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. today in Furr Auditorium.

The Panhellenic Council will have a Sorority Rush from 1 to 5 p.m. in Room C of the University Center. The Council will also meet from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Counseling and Testing will give the Graduate English and Scholastic Aptitude Test at 1 p.m. in Furr Auditorium. Graduate English Tests will be given for international students at 1 p.m. in the Studio Theatre.

The University Center Programming Board will have a record dance preceded by a Style Show beginning at 8 p.m. in the Roman Room of the University Center.

Intramural Athletics has scheduled corecreational swimming from 1 to 5 p.m. at the University School pool.

Children's Hour will feature "Tomboy and the Champ" at 1 p.m. at Davis Auditorium. Savant "Lazarillo" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

Agriculture Students Council will meet from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Glee Club will give a concert at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium as part of Harmony Weekend.

The Socialist Discussion Club will meet at 3 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Saint Louis Bus Excursion for the Service Committee will leave at 8 a.m. from the University Center.

The Students Art Educational Association trip to Anna Hospital will leave at 11:30 a.m. from the University School.

The Organization of Arab Students will meet at 3 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Campus Folk Art Society will have a Banjo Workshop at 2 p.m. in the Library Auditorium and Lounge. There will also be a Folk Music Concert beginning at 8 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

Ballet of Romeo and Juliet" at 6 and 8:30 p.m. in Morris Library.

Intramural Athletics will have corecreational swimming from 1 to 5 p.m. at the University School Pool.

Peter L. Spurbeck and Robert E. Mueller will give a faculty member recital at 4 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The Rifle Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Old Main.

The Model United Nations Assembly will have a Seminar at 7:30 p.m. at the Studio Theatre.

Creative Insights will feature Bruce Breland, associate professor of art, at 7 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

Sunday Seminar will feature Dr. R.C. Steck, director of the Mental Institution at Anna Illinois. Dr. Steck will discuss medical and social problems at 8:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Monday

Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 9 p.m. in the Family Living Laboratory and Rooms 106 and 122 in the Home Economics Building.

Intramurals will begin Weight Lifting and Conditioning at 2 p.m. in Stadium 103.

The Judo Club will meet at 5 p.m. in the Arena Concourse.

The Review in Blue Rehearsal will begin at 6 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The Department of Music will have Opera Rehearsal at 7 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. and from 11 p.m. until midnight in Room E of the University Center.

Public Aid Interviews will be given from 1 to 5 p.m. in Room B of the University Center. There will also be a discussion of Public Aid from 8:30 a.m. until noon in Room C of the University Center.

The University Center Programming Board will meet at 2 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Circle K Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Sunday

The Southern Film Society will present "The

'Falstaff' by Metropolitan, Concert at Shryock Top List of Radio Programs Over Weekend

WSIU will present Metropolitan Opera at 1 p.m. today.

Today's selection is "Falstaff."

Other highlights:

10 a.m.
From Southern Illinois: A program for, about, and by people of Southern Illinois.

12:15 p.m.
Southern Illinois Farm Reporter: All of the latest farm news.

8:30 p.m.
Jazz and You: The best music of leading jazz artists.

atorium. This week features Peter Spurbeck at the viola and Robert Mueller at the piano.

Other highlights:

1:15 p.m.
Sunday Musicals: Music for relaxation on a Sunday afternoon.

6:30 p.m.
BBC Theatre: Plays from the British Broadcasting Company.

7:30 p.m.
A Composer Speaks: Will Gay Bottje talks about his works.

basketball game will be broadcast beginning at 7:20 p.m.

Other highlights:

8 a.m.
The Morning Show: Music, news and features.

10 a.m.
Pop Concert: Familiar, light classical music.

1:30 p.m.
The Chorus: performances by famous choruses.

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Sunday

"Shryock Concert" will be featured beginning at 4 p.m. The program will be presented live from Shryock Aud-

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AFAK HAYDAR

Seminar Chooses Cyprus Question

The third in the series of Sunday Seminars dealing with the issues before the Model U.N. will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in Davis Auditorium, Wham Education Building.

Afak Haydar, graduate assistant in the Government Department and president of the General Assembly, will be the speaker. His topic will be the Cyprus question.

Delegation chairmen are expected to attend.

The Model U.N. will be held Feb. 11-13.

Prof. Randolph to Talk On School Planning

An SIU professor of elementary education will speak to a PTA group at Mounds Monday evening.

The professor, Victor Randolph, will address a gathering at Thistlewood School on the subject, "Planning School Buildings for the Needs of Children."

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Italian Movie Slated on TV

Continental Cinema will feature "Without Pity" at 9 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

The Italian film produced in 1947 deals with an American GI who becomes involved with a black market gang in order to help a girl who once saved his life.

Other highlights:

5 p.m.
What's New: An adventure with a group of Danish children as they play a game of cowboys and Indians and journey through the woods.

7 p.m.
Pathfinder: The story of the life and career of D.W. Griffith, founder of modern film techniques that made Hollywood possible.

7:30 p.m.
Changing World: "700 Million." This is a special one - and - a - half - hour program produced by American television crews reporting on life in Red China today.

Kuo's Book on China To Be Translated

Ping-Chia Kuo, professor of history, has been informed by Oxford University Press that a Norwegian translation of his book "China" will be published later this year.

This is the fourth language into which the book is translated.

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Jack Mantin and the
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News in Perspective

Johnson's Itinerary: Straight Down the Tightrope

President Pushes Strong Program, Shuns Conflict

By James Marlow
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON — The razzle-dazzle is over, President Johnson is on his own, and now come the grinding four years of his presidency.

All the inaugural balls, parties and parades were like a New Orleans Mardi Gras on the day before Lent begins.

For more than a year there has been an abnormal condition in the country and in government, starting with President Kennedy's assassination in 1963.

First, the shock and sorrow, which haven't worn off yet, as the steady stream of visitors to his grave in Arlington Cemetery shows.

Second, the prolonged public scrutiny of Johnson, suddenly thrust into the presidency, and the inevitable comparisons between him and Kennedy.

For Johnson it was a double ordeal for more than half of 1964.

First, the need to get action on the Johnson-Kennedy programs be-



Scott Long, Minneapolis Tribune

'Y'ALL COME TO THE PAFY, NOW'

cause there was so much unfinished business.

Second--and this was his problem every waking moment--to get sufficiently strong public acceptance for him to run for election and a term of his own.

Having achieved this, he had to spend months away from the White House in the strange campaign against Sen. Barry Goldwater.

As soon as he won the election Johnson had to spend the weeks before his inaugural getting his programs and budget ready for his first year on his own.

That he wants this to be a new chapter in his own and American life seemed clear from his inaugural address.

It was pitched on conditions as they are and on the future. There was no mention of Kennedy.

Now the way is clear. Some of his programs already have been sent to Congress, others are going up soon.

From now on there can be no excuses like "give the man time" or "after all, he still has to operate in the shadow of Kennedy."

He has revealed enough of himself since he took over so suddenly

in 1963 to make some predictions about him seem safe:

He will try to pacify both labor and business, no small task. He will work hard for Negroes' civil rights without needlessly irritating the South.

He will push hard for social legislation, like federal aid to education and medical care for the aged through Social Security.

He will try to keep down government spending, which is a good way to impress practically everybody and hush congressional critics of spending.

The less criticism he gets from the House and Senate, the easier it will be to work with the men in the Capitol to get what he wants.

He will avoid spectacular gestures in dealing with Congress--like demanding no less than everything he asks--and often settle for something, figuring that's better than nothing and opens the door to more later.

Above everything, unless things get out of control for him, he will do his best to avoid conflicts at home, particularly with Congress.

He knows as a professional politician with long experience that conflicts interfere with his job.

But this pouring oil on troubled waters has a built-in jeopardy of its own: it can lead to appeasement of the opposition, needless compromises, and defeats.

Over the next four years Johnson will have multiple occasions to demonstrate he can avoid those traps and remain a truly strong President.

Above all--and no prediction seems safe here--he undoubtedly will meet some of his toughest tests in foreign affairs.

Since he is one of the most truly professional politicians who ever sat in the White House, these next four years should have endless fascination.



Sanders, Kansas City Star

'IT'S A LITTLE RIDICULOUS WHEN YOU THINK ABOUT IT!'



Gib Crockett, Washington Star

'WHAT WAS THAT YOU SAID?'

Sukarno Delays Showdown, Sends Aide to Peking Talks

By Edward Neilan
Copley News Service

HONG KONG--Indonesian President Sukarno has called "time out" in his confrontation of Malaysia and sent Foreign Minister Subandrio into a huddle with Red Chinese leaders before calling the next play.

Within a week or so, Jakarta's game of probing attacks along the Malay peninsula and in Borneo can be expected to resume. These landings, followed by Indonesia's withdrawal from the United Nations have prompted the biggest British Far East military buildup since World War II.

When play is resumed, quarter-back Sukarno can be expected to continue running his "split-M" formation, designed to split Malaysia's defenses.

The theory is that Indonesia uses

the threat of a massed invasion from Sumatra on the Malay peninsula between Singapore and Kuala Lumpur to tie down the majority of British and Malaysian forces.

This leaves the Indonesians a freer rein to launch new thrusts in Borneo. British intelligence reports an ominous buildup of Indonesian regular forces--in addition to guerrillas--near the main base at Kuching in Sarawak.

Sukarno operates in the familiar pattern of Communist advance: Talk angrily and fight for a while and then talk softly.

Lately Sukarno has been insisting that he is interested in peace, but no one believes that.

Malaysia is to Great Britain what South Viet Nam is to the United States. The prestige of both Western powers clearly is on the line in these difficult situations.

Subandrio stopped over in Rangoon, Burma, briefly en route to Peking. This is the touch-down point

for Red Chinese supply flights into Indonesia, so it can be assumed the visit has to do with stepped-up movements of aid goods.

Subandrio said at the Jakarta airport before leaving that he is going to Peking to discuss Chinese offers of aid made by Foreign Minister Chen Yi when he visited Jakarta in December.

A later report said Subandrio plans specifically to find out what help Red China will offer in case Britain "attacks" Indonesia.

Subandrio also is expected to discuss the Afro-Asian conference to be held in Algeria. It is scheduled for March 10 and is eyed as a forum by both Indonesia and Red China.

Speculation also centers on the probability that the talks in Peking will deal with timing of political military moves throughout Southeast Asia within the next few months to put the "imperialists" off balance.

There is little chance that Sukarno will allow the confrontation to slow down. The Indonesian Communist Party is goading the government on and its latest campaign to arm workers and peasants to meet the Malaysian "threat" indicates the party feels it is getting strong enough to challenge the government.

Sukarno has said he rejects this proposal, but leftist groups in the country continue to indorse it.



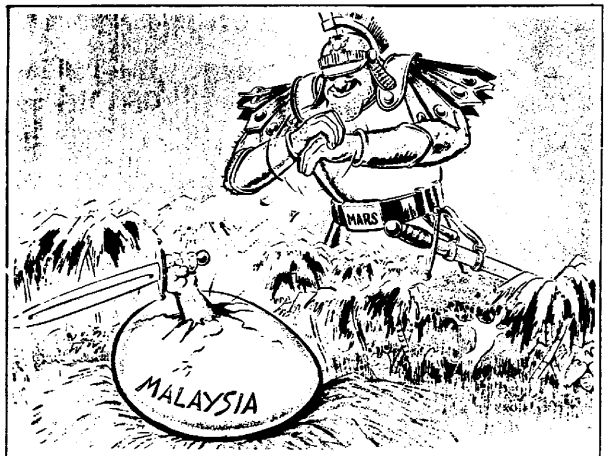
Ed Voltman, Hartford Times

'OH, YOU ADORABLE SWEET LITTLE DOLL. . . YOU. . . CRAZY LITTLE. . . DOLL'



Le Pelley, Christian Science Monitor

'YOO HOO'



Bill McClanahan, Dallas News

WHAT'S HATCHING?

Associated Press News Roundup

Court Orders Reapportionment Of Illinois Senate District Seats

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal court ruled Friday that if the Illinois Senate is not reapportioned this year, the 58 Senate seats should be filled by a "general at-large election."

The order, citing "constitutional infirmities" in the Illinois Constitution, was issued by a special three-man panel consisting of Judge Elmer J. Schnackenberg of the U.S. Court of Appeals, Chief Justice William J. Campbell of U.S. District Court and Judge Richard B. Austin of U.S. District Court.

The special panel ruled that the portion of the Illinois Constitution which requires that state Senate districts be apportioned "on the basis of area" violated the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

"No election of Illinois State Senator may hereafter be held pursuant to said constitutional provision and legislation," the court's order said.

The court also ruled that any changes in the Illinois Constitution approved by the 1965 General Assembly must be "submitted to and approved by this court before the holding of any election."

The three-judge panel said that if the state is unable to comply with the U.S. Supreme Court reapportionment decision, it would be required—as defendants—to show cause why all state Senate seats "shall not be filled at and by a general at-large election at the time presently scheduled for the 1966 election and every four years thereafter."

The court said it wants any General Assembly provisions submitted before it is to assure that the revised

Poverty Official Cuts Mail Costs

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The Tucson Daily Citizen received a press release Friday from the regional coordinator of the National Conference on Poverty in the Southwest. The letter arrived with eight cents postage due.

Next Step Capitalism?

Profits Urged for Soviet Farms

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet economist asserted Friday that the best way to produce more food is to run farms for profit.

"Profit is the only source of expansion of production," economist Leonid Kassirov wrote in Pravda, organ of the Soviet Communist party.

His article was the latest in a series of liberal proposals designed to make the cumbersome Soviet economy work better.

Again the target was the system of tight central planning which has created shortages of some goods and over-produced others.

The new Soviet regime already has taken a quarter of the country's clothing and shoe industries out of central planning and given local factory bosses authority to determine their own production on the basis of profits and local demand.

Liberal economists have profited for extending the

laws comply with the U.S. Supreme Court decisions.

The court's actions came as a result of a suit filed by Joseph Germano and seven other members of the United Steelworkers Union.

Attorneys for Germano had argued that the votes of state senators should be weighted according to population of the district they now represent pending realignment of the present 58 senatorial districts.

The suit by Germano originally was filed in March 1963,

and was dismissed by a panel consisting of Judge Schnackenberg, Campbell and Austin.

Germano appealed the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court, which reversed the special three-man District Court panel last June 22 and ordered that Illinois abandon the geographical basis for Senate apportionment.

In the original District Court decision Judges Schnackenberg and Campbell voted to deny Germano's plea, but Austin dissented Friday's decision was unanimous.

Churchill Near Death; Great-Grandson Born

LONDON (AP) — While Sir Winston Churchill lingered near death Saturday, a new Churchill—a great-grandson came into the world.

The baby was born to the wife of Sir Winston's grandson and namesake, Winston Spencer Churchill, 24, and his wife Minnie, Friday night shortly after a medical bulletin reported a decline in the

Johnson May Ask Hike In Highway Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration may ask for increased in some highway taxes at the same time it requests reduction or elimination of other excise levies.

Authoritative sources said today no decision has been made on taxes which provide revenue for federal-state highway projects, but they said an additional \$500 million a year will be needed if the 41,000-mile interstate highway system is to be completed on schedule in 1972.

President Johnson is expected to ask for reduction or elimination of excise taxes which would mean a revenue loss of about \$2 billion.

Johnson is scheduled to present to Congress Monday his budget for the fiscal year which begins next July 1.

90-year-old statesman's condition.

Like that of Sir Winston himself, the birth of the baby was premature, friends said. A spokesman at Westminster Hospital, not far from the Churchill residence, said that mother and child are thriving.

The child was born while Lord Moran, 82, Churchill's longtime personal physician, was paying his customary night call on his illustrious patient—his second visit of the day.

In his 17th medical bulletin since Churchill was felled by a stroke a week ago Friday, Moran said:

"Sir Winston has had a restful day but there has been some deterioration in his condition."

The deterioration came after three days of no change.

Churchill has two other great grandchildren, both boys. They are the sons of his granddaughter, Mrs. Piers Dixon.

The young Winston Churchill's wife is the daughter of the late Sir Gerald D'Erlander, onetime chairman of British Overseas Airways Corporation and member of a wealthy banking family.

SIU Funds Released

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Otto Kerner Friday announced release of \$218,643 to SIU for utilities work on the Edwardsville campus.

same system to other industries. Now Kassirov suggests applying similar ideas to state and collective farms.

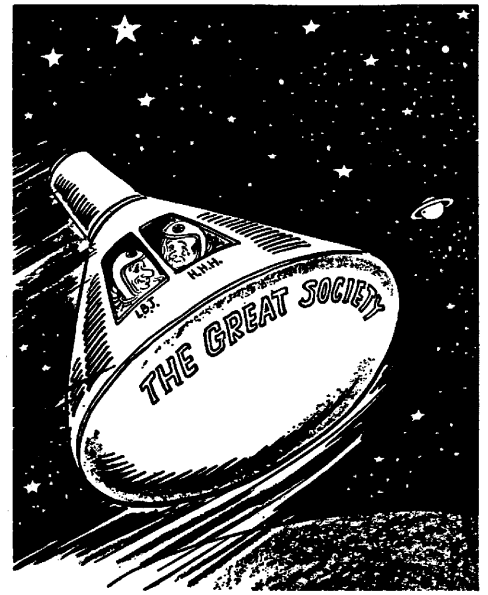
He complained that the present state pricing system was an obstacle to increase farm production because it ignored profits. By considering profits, he said, prices set by the state could stimulate larger farm output.

As an example, he said, state plans called for more milk and less sunflower seed

and sugar beets. But milk prices were low, discouraging milk prices for sunflower seed and sugar beets were higher, encouraging farmers to grow more of them.

He also said farmers of different regions know which crops they can grow plentifully and which crops cost more to grow. So farmers themselves, and not central planners, should decide which crops they should grow, he added.

... OUGHT TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT ALL THESE LIGHTS'



Scott Long, Minneapolis Tribune

Vietnamese Buddhists Attack U.S.I.A. Library

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Buddhist rioters attacked the U.S. Information Agency library and battled security forces throughout Saigon in an effort Friday to unseat Premie. Tran Van Huong. Skirmishes persisted into the night.

The disorders, touched off by a rally of about 450 yellow-robed monks and nuns in front of the U.S. Embassy, had openly anti-American overtones.

Some banners paralleled the Viet Cong propaganda line. One, though looking innocent, was identical to a slogan of the Communist guerrillas: "We desire democracy, freedom and peace for the Vietnamese people."

Monks and nuns carried these and other banners in a 10-block march through Saigon to the U.S. Embassy in defiance of government orders against street demonstrations.

Vietnamese paratroopers guarding the embassy permitted a five-man delegation to deliver a petition for U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor. They demanded an end to American support for Huong's regime, which the Buddhists charge is oppressive.

Taylor sent word he was busy, but that the petition would be brought to him.

Trouble boiled up two blocks away. A wave of yelling Buddhist youths attacked and stoned cordons of combat police. Dispersed with tear gas and clubs, the youths reassembled and marched on the library.

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Off-Campus Housing Portraits



Coed's Corner

Residents are (from left to right). First row. Joyce Yuskovich; Cathy Torrens, social chairman; Anita Fairfield, resident fellow; Sharon

Yeargin, president; and Karen Moeller. Row two. Margie Popp; Billie Winegar; Kathleen Beck; and Ginger Whiting. Row three. Lynn Ziegler;

Susan Jenne; Judi Sanders; Linda Moeller; Joy Torrens; and Carol Emery.



Dillinger's Joint

Residents are (seated). John Meyers, vice president. Row two. James Stokes, worthy adviser; and John Pottorff, scribe. Row three. Bill Seguin, president; and Tom O'Rourke.



The Barons

Residents are (from left to right). Row one. Maurine Belford, housemother; Dick Colclasure, president. Row two. Dale Benz, secretary; and Pat Houlihan. Row three. George E. Williams; Earnest M. Larkin; and Thomas Benz, vice president.

Traveling to Dixie

Game at Tenn. Tech Is Next for Salukis

Southern's cagers head for Dixie Monday for their second game of the season against Tennessee Tech.

The Salukis disposed of Tech easily in the first meeting by topping the Eagles 72-53 in the Arena. Since then the Eagles have done some fancy scoring and now post an 8-5 record. Tech picked up one of its victories by the almost unbelievable score of 123-111 over Georgia Southern. Two weeks later they wore out the official scorer in a 127-90 shellacking of Centenary.

Even though the Eagles have shown their strength on offense, they are apparently weak on defense. They have averaged 83 points a game, but are being outscored by their opponents' average of 86 points per game.

Tech's weak defense should make the game one of great contrast as they run into Southern's vaunted defense. The Salukis have given their opponents only 65 points a game this year, with only Wichita, Southwest Missouri and Evansville scoring more than 75 points.

Tech will probably go with a starting five similar to the one they used here. Ron Hobson will probably get the nod at one of the guard spots along with Steve Hays. Hobson, a 5-10 senior, managed only three points against Southern in the first game. Hays, however, tallied 10 points in the game as he was the Eagles' second highest scorer.

Starting at forwards will be Charles Wood and either Ron Filippek or Harry McKinney. Filippek, a highly touted 6-4 sophomore, didn't live up to billing in the first encounter as he scored only three points. Filippek's substitute in that game, McKinney, came off the bench to pace the Eagles in scoring for the night with 21 points.

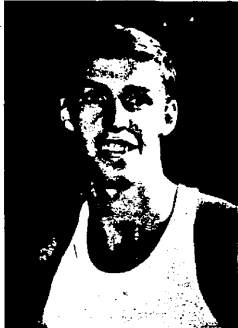
Big Bill Carvell will probably be operating at the pivot for Tech. The 6-9 sophomore is long on height but short on experience and agility. In the first game, he scored only two points and picked off only six rebounds even though he was the tallest man on the court by two inches.

Coach Jack Hartman's Salukis, fresh from losses to such fine teams as Wichita and Evansville, should be too much for Tech to hold down even on their home court.

Joe Ramsey and Walt Frazier will probably be at forwards for Hartman. Ramsey is the third leading scorer with 161 points. Frazier, who recently took over the scoring lead, has tallied 172 points and also leads in rebounds with 93. The sophomore from Atlanta,

Ga., had a good night against Tech earlier as he tallied 23 points to lead the scoring.

Ralph Johnson will probably start at the pivot with George McNeil and Dave Lee at the guards. Johnson had a good night against Evansville as he scored eight points and grabbed eight rebounds. The 6-7 sophomore now has 87 rebounds on the season. McNeil also had a good night against the Aces as he tallied 16 points to stay in the second spot in scoring with 168 points. Lee, the most under-rated



DAVE LEE

man on the team, had the best night of his college career against Evansville, scoring 18 points. "Dave has only one gear—and that's high," said Coach Hartman. Lee has been the spark in the Salukis' defense all season with his scrappy ballhawking.

Design Exhibit Set for Center

The Department of Design, in cooperation with Mead Paper Company, will present an exhibit of the company's annual stockholder report Monday through Feb. 8 in the Magnolia Lounge of the University Center.

Included in the annual stockholder reports are statements, charts and graphs on fiscal affairs of the company. New developments of the year are also included.

Reports include those from Pepsi-Cola Co., IBM, Volkswagen, British-American Tobacco Co., Ltd., Philippine Airlines, Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., and Radio Corporation of America.

Hartzog Is in Hospital For Physical Checkup

SIU track coach Lew Hartzog entered Doctor's Hospital Friday for a general physical examination. He is expected to remain until sometime today.



THOM McANENEY



SKIP GREEN



MIKE ROBERTS

Swimming Team Travels to Ohio Seeking Victory Over Bearcats

Coach Ralph Casey's SIU swimming squad travels to Cincinnati, today in search of its fourth straight dual victory. The University of Cincinnati, the defending Missouri Valley Conference champion, will provide the opposition.

The varsity meet will begin at 2 p.m. and will be followed by a freshmen dual meet between the hosts and the Salukis. The meet for SIU's first-year men is their only scheduled dual competition of the season.

Although Casey is confident of victory, no one has to tell him that the Cincinnati pool has been an old nemesis, and the Bearcats always tough. The veteran mentor remembers well the 48-47 defeat his team suffered there the last time it visited two-years ago.

"We always have a tough time there," Casey said. "Their pool's not fast. You just have to beat your man."

More will be at stake than just the Salukis three-meet winning streak, though. Casey feels the meet may well be, "a sort of turning point," for the Salukis because it marks the beginning of his team's dive into the toughest part of its schedule.

Thus far the team hasn't been even remotely challenged in its triumphs over Evansville 57-38, Mankato State 62-30, and Nebraska 68-27. Its only stiff competition has come in the Big Ten Relays where it takes a different kind of team to win than in dual competition.

The Bearcats could be able to give the Salukis the competition they need. Cincinnati is loaded with returning standouts in the sprints, back stroke, butterfly and distances.

But the Ohio team has found the going rough thus far as they've dropped meets to Denver, powerful Indiana and Mi-

ami of Ohio while defeating only Air Force.

Today's meet might also be considered a turning point for the Bearcats. Because from now on, three of their six remaining opponents will be nationally prominent teams: Indiana, national runner-up last year; Michigan, fourth place finisher and Ohio State, tied for sixth.

Expected to lead the Saluki charge this afternoon will be veterans Thom McAneney, Darrell Green, and Mike Roberts and sophomores Kimo Miles and Gerald Pearson.

McAneney is the team's distance ace who hasn't been pushed hard all year except in the Big Ten Relays when he responded with a brilliant 4:57.4 over the 500-yard distance. Green and Roberts are both above-average sprinters. Miles is excellent in butterfly promise in the breast stroke.


After the meet this afternoon, the Salukis will return home for a duel with North Central next Saturday night at

7:30. They then go back on the road February 5 for what will probably be their toughest challenge—Indiana.

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Pont Takes Coach Job At Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — John Pont made the jump from the Ivy League to the Big Ten Friday and said after accepting the head football coaching at Indiana that "the pressures are the ones you put on yourself."

Pont, a winner at Yale and before that at Miami of Ohio, took the job of trying to lift Indiana out of the depths and started thinking about recruiting, spring practice—and building a house. He made it clear he expects to be around some time.

"Time is against us," Pont said of the late start on 1965 recruiting. "By the time we get settled we'll have four to six weeks before the April deadline. But the present staff has been working."

He told a news conference in Indianapolis he would be glad to get back to spring practice, which he did not have at Yale.

The 37-year-old Pont accepted a five-year contract as Indiana head coach at undisclosed terms. Campus reports, however, said Pont will get \$20,000 a year plus a new automobile every other year and his \$3,000 annual contribution to the Indiana pension fund will be paid.

Pont, who compiled a record of 12 victories, five defeats and one tie in two seasons at Yale after putting together a 43-22-2 mark in seven years at Miami, succeeds Phil Dickens.

SIU Given Grant To Provide More Jobs for Students

A \$93,182 grant has been given to SIU to aid students from low-income families in obtaining part-time employment to help pay school expenses.

Rep. Kenneth J. Gray, D-Ill., announced Friday that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare had made the funds available for SIU.

The funds will be used to create part-time jobs for students as part of President Johnson's War on Poverty program, Gray said.

Under the provision of the act making the funds available, SIU will provide \$1 for every \$9 granted by the government for the program.

A spokesman for the Student Work Office said the grant will make it possible for SIU to expand job opportunities for SIU students and provide work for more students now employed in the regular student work program.

Divers Opinions Of Beards Aired

(Continued from Page 1)

around food for sanitary reasons. He feels students who wear beards "want to distinguish themselves, yet what they are really doing is conforming in a different way."

A sort of middle-of-the-road approach to beards was taken by Charles T. Hall of Champaign who said, "I'm not anti or pro beards." Concerning University regulation of beards he said, "It's the principle, you know. If a person wants to grow a beard, it's his business."



RICH McCABE

Big 8 Power

Meade's Gymnasts to Face Colorado Buffalos Tuesday

Southern men's gymnastics team returns to action at the Arena Tuesday night when the Salukis face the University of Colorado Buffalos, the pre-season favorite to win the championship in the Big Eight conference.

Buffalo coach Glen Wilson is currently in his fourth year of coaching at Colorado. Last year Wilson's team, despite several injuries, compiled an impressive 9-3 dual meet record.

This year Wilson has eight lettermen back including captain Bob Poston, Bill Padia and Rich McCabe.

Poston works the trampoline, free exercise and the long horse. McCabe, who will be competing in the trampoline trials here the next night, is a trampoline specialist. Padia is Wilson's all-around performer.

Saluki coach Bill Meade is expected to go with the same lineup that has been victorious in both dual meets this season and has stretched the Salukis' consecutive dual meet winning streak to 29.

Frank Schmitz and Bill Wolf, the No. 1 and 2 scorers this season, will once again lead the Salukis.

Schmitz will work free exercise, long horse and the trampoline, while Wolf will perform on the high bar, parallel bars and the rings.

Meade's other entries will find Mike Boegler on the side horse; Bill Cook on the rings; Hutch Dvorak and Brent Williams on the trampoline; Rick Tucker on the side horse, parallel bars and high bar; and either Williams or Steve Whitlock in free exercise and the long horse.

Larry Lindauer will once again be Meade's all-around performer and will be looking for his first victory in all-around performance.

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2nd-Ranked Michigan Picked Over Purdue in Big 10 Tilt

CHICAGO (AP) — Second-ranked Michigan will be an overwhelming favorite to knock off Purdue today and extend its season record to 11-2 and its Big Ten basketball lead to 3-0.

The matinee is at Michigan and will be regionally televised, Purdue, which warmed up with a 78-74 triumph over Notre Dame Monday, is 8-4 over all and 1-1 in the conference.

Because of semester finals at most universities, Saturday's schedule includes only three games. In another afternoon contest, Northwestern (0-2) is at Michigan State (0-2) and tonight Ohio State (0-2) is at Minnesota (1-1).

The Michigan-Purdue game pits the two leading Big Ten scorers against each other. They are Wolverine Cazzie Russell with a 33 average and Boilermaker Dave Schellhase with 29.

The Wolverines' fire-power is further enhanced by Bill Buntin, third top scorer with 23.5. Others in the top 10 are Chris Pervall of Iowa with 23; Ron Sepic, Ohio State, 22; Marcus Sanders, Michigan State, 21.5; Skip Thoren, Illinois, 20; Tal Brody, Illinois, 19; Bill Curtis, MSU, 18.5 and Don Freeman, Illinois, 18.3.

Other category leaders, according to official statistics, include:

Rebound average—Thoren, 18; field goal percentage—Jon McGlocklin, Indiana, 25 of 44 for .568; free throw percentage—McGlocklin, 14 of 14.

First and second place leaders in team statistics:

Offensive average — Michi-

gan 89.5 and Iowa 87.6; defensive average—Minnesota 66 and Purdue 70; rebound average—Michigan 55 and Minnesota 47; field goal average—Iowa .490 and Michigan .434; free throw average — Indiana .847 and Michigan .778.

Marshall Goes Wrong Way To Get Trophy

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Bonehead Club said Friday that Jim Marshall went the wrong way again and wound up in Chicago instead of Dallas, where he was supposed to receive the annual Bonehead of the Year football trophy.

Marshall, defensive end for the Minnesota Vikings, was selected for running 66 yards the wrong way in the Viking-San Francisco 49er National Football League game. The boner resulted in a safety for the 49ers, but the Vikings won.

Brad Angers, who handled the arrangements for Marshall's visit, said a delegation went to Dallas' Love Field to greet Marshall on an incoming flight. No Marshall.

Then Angers was paged for a long-distance telephone call.

"Hello Brad," said the voice on the phone, as Angers related it, "This is Jim Marshall. I'm in the air lines terminal in Chicago."

"It's absolutely on the level," said Angers. "Somehow he got on the wrong plane."

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